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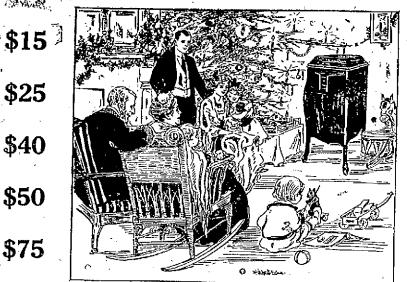
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Posse.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 4-Two meni-

hold up an Iron Mountain passenger

with a sheriff's posse early today. A PRESIDENT TO BE telephone message from Malvern stat-MARRIED DEC. 18 ed that the sheriff was also wounded.

Official Announcement Made SCHOONER ASHORE Today at the White House. ON SOW AND PIG REEF

Washington, Dec. 4.—It was officially announced at the White House to-Washington, Dec. 4.—Coast Guard headquarters was notified that the hers of a gang of bandits who tried to schooner Childs-Howe was reported Norman Galt will be married on Saturashere on Sow and Pig reef in Massaday, Dec. 18. As previously stated the train last night near Malvern are re- chusetts hay. The crew was saved ceremony will take place at Mrs. Galt's home, 1308 Twentleth street northwest.

OFFICIALS GET PRISON SENTENCES

Officials of Hamburg-American Line Will Go to Federal Prison for Conspiracy **Against the United States**

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ffleials of the Hamburg-American steamship line who were found guilty of conspiracy against the U.S. government were today sentenced to prison terms in the Atlanta Federal prison. Dr. Karl Burnz, managing director, was sentenced to one year and six months. Adolph Hachmeister, purchasing agent, one year and six months, one year and six months, Joseph Poeppienhaus, super-cargo, one year and

Hospital When They Enter

the City.

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low others to come to take their plac-

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL.

nd Mrs. Herbert O. Prime, were dis-

Mrs. Fred Merrill of Lincoln avenue

cally no opposition.

MAY NOT RECALL

New York, Dec. 4-All the convicted was fined one dollar. The men were this morning. In fining the company of money in this case the better. Coun sel have applied for an appeal to the supreme court.

Pending their announced appeal the four defendants were released on \$10,000 ball each furnished by a Surety Company. While they were on trial George Koeter, supervising engineer, the bail was \$5,000, the bond was in ereased at the request of the govern-

AMERICAN FLAG BULGARIANS AT MONASTIR HELP AUSTRIA

Austrians Take It Down at Cross Hungary for Either Western or Italian Front. -Hope to Save Gonzia.

(Special to The Herald)

Athens, Dec. 1-When the German London, Dec 4-Three Bulgarian div-Stripes over the Red Cross hospital gary enroute to the Italian or Francowere haded down and the Austrian British front; says a Bucharest disfing ratsed. The Red Cross hospital patch. A message received at Geneva as been conducted by Americans, Lastates that large Austrian forces were heing sent to the Isongo front in an than an advance grard of Bulgarian cavalry entered the city with practieffort to save Gorizin from the Ital-

MAY TAKE COMMAND FROM JOFFRE

(Special to The Herald)

GERMAN CAPTAINS Parls, Dec. 4--The Pelit Parisian dates that the actual command of the Washington, Dec. 4-Officials of the fermany embassy intimated today French army in France will shortly be conferred upon another general who will act under General Joure, Premier mest of this government that Captain Briant however, has declared that such Von Papen and Captain Boy-ed be re-called, until the U.S. receives the is not the immediate intention of the mise of the English government to

Some people are complaining that there is very little "pep" in the city

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Refuse Demand of Allies in This Respect - Central Powers Make Offers to Greece.

(Special to The Herald)

London, Dec. 4-Greece has refused he Allies' demand that she disarm the Serbians who persue the Serbians onto Greek territory is the information that has come from Berlin, Greece, it says has agreed to give the Allies (recuise of her railroads into Maccolonia and to the Argean Sea ports, Including Knyala, but refuse to disarm the Cenislons of 60,000 men have crossed from trail Power troops. The Central Powers have agreed to give Greece the Aegean Islands and the southern part of Albania is they will refuse the demand of the Allies and remain neutral.

ONLY A FEW MORE SERBS CAN BE LEFT

(Special to The Heraid) Berlin, Dec. 1—Two thousand or more Serbians have been captured in the recent battles in the Balkans,

WHEAT TAKES SHARP ADVANCE

(Special to The Herald) Chicago, Dec. 1-Sensational advanes in the wheat market were made day. Captain Boy-ed will endeavor to today when prices advanced steadily return to Germany. It was stated by on the wildest trading which closed at an official today that Ambassador V a 1.16 5-8, an advance of 5 1-8 over last. Bernstorff had been notified that the campaign, but the campaign is young night. May wheat made an advance of state department would secure a safe

FIELD MARSHAL TWICE WOUNDED

Von Mackensen, Commander, Has Two Narrow Escapes From Death.

(Special to The Herald)

Copenhagen, Dec. 4.-Field Marshal during the Serblan campaign, according to letters received from Berlin, A bullet fired by a Serbian sharpshooter at Belgrade went through his urm and two days later a spent ball struck him in the shoulder.

AND BOY-ED

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Dec. 4-Captain Franz who's recall has been demanded by the government will go to Mexico, it was learned at the German embassy to conduct for them back home.

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(Special to The Herald)

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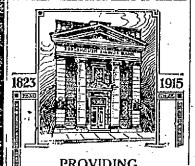
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\$25 AND COSTS Colonial evening.

Boston Man Did Not Mention Strike When Hiring Help.

F. R. Belcher, a representative of rard ambulance. the Bay State Fishing Company of Boston, who has been hiring Biddeford men to go to Boston to work on Monday evening. steam trawlers, pleaded golo contenbefore Judge C. W. Harmon in the Saco police court on Friday, on a the week-end at his home there. warrant charging him with orally sollgo to Massachusetts to take the places of strikers, without notifying the people that there was a strike on.

The Boston man was fined \$25 and costs and in default to serve 30 days McCann, pastor-10.45 a. m., preaching, in Alfred jath The fine was afterwards remitted by Judge Harmon and Mr. Reicher paid the costs of court, amount ing to \$6.25.

Henry M. Donnelly, deputy commissioner of labor of Maine, with an office at Augusta, was the complainant lice department, who found Mr. Beich-plain. er at his boarding house.

It is claimed that something like 5 Biddeford men have been hired in the past week to go to Boston to work or steam trawlers. Tuesday morning dozen or more went to Boston in charge of a Diddeford man, and Wednesday morning is more left on the carry morn ing pullman.

vene very pleasantly entertained lied S. V. Club on Friday evening. During the evening refreshments were served held on Friday evening, Dec. 17, with Mrs. Bertha Charkson of Ports-

A session of the Y. M. C. A. study interesting talk on the elementary blood, sound digestion, use Hurdock principles of gas engines. The boys Blood Bitters, \$1.00 at all stores.

were given a setting-up drill by County Secretary C. F. Hosmer.

Many from here attended the per

formance of Harry Lauder at the Colonial Theatre, Portsmouth, Friday Mrs. George N. Crowell of Rice

avenue has been quite ill the past cek, but is now improved. Roscoe Hanscom is confined to hi

house on Otis avenue by Illness. He was taken ill with acute indigestion while at work at the navy yard Thurs day and was conveyed home in the

The mathematics class will meet at the Shapleigh school, North Kittery, or

Fred Dempsey of Rogers road lef Friday for Boston where he will pass

York, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary citing help in the state of Maine to C. P. Hosmer of Kennebunk was in town Friday on business. Today he went to York in connection with his

> First Methodist Church, Rev. H. G. sermon, "Forgiveness": 12 m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., preaching, sermon, "Adoption"; a meeting of the trustees of the church will be held at the par-

sonage on Tuesday eyening. Second Christian Church, Rev. C. J. Yeomans, pastor -10.30 a. m., preaching in the warrant on which Belcher was by the Rev. Chainberlain of Somerville, crested. Mr. Donnelly at the solicitacertain men came to Biddeford Philathea classes; & p. m., Christian Thursday, and made a personal inves- 1 Endeavor, topic: "Colden Fruit from tigation and then went before Judge the Prayer Life" -Hebrews 4-14-15; The warrant was given lo 11:6; leader, Mrs. John R. Wentworth Officer William Welch of the Saco po- 7 p. m., preaching by Rev. Chamber-

ST. JOHN'S PAROCHIAL REPORT.

For the benefit of those interested in St. John's Parish the rector publishes the following report of services held when he took charge, till the first of November, 1915; this latter data rapre senting the end of the Diocesan year The report has already been sent into the Diocesan authorities, as required by canon law.

Number of public services held on Sundays, 113; on other days, S; celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, 52; private celebrations of the Holy Farcharist, 3; public sermons, instructions, etc., 91; total number of persons by the hostess. The next meeting will attending all services, 7797; total number of communions made at all cele brations of the Holy Eucharist, 1087.

Heavy, impure blood makes a mudclasses was held on Friday evening in dy, plimply complexion, headaches the fire house on Echo street. Chief nansea, indigestion, Thin blood makes Draftsman Alvah Frost gave a very you weak, pale and sickly. For pure

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Synopsis.

On the day of the eruption of Mount Petec Capit. John Hurdin; of the steamer Princess rescues five-year-old Annette Hington from an open-boat, but is forced to leave belind her father and his companions. Hington is assemiled by Hernandez and Poute in a valin attempt to zet papers which illington has managed to send aboard the Princess with his daughter, papers proving his title to and telling the whereabours of the lost island of Cinnabar. Hington's injury causes his mind to become a blank. Thirteen years elapse: Hernandez now an optum sauggler, with Ponto, Inex, a female accommission of Capiala Hardin is living with her son Neal and Annette Hington, and plot to struct the appers left to Annette by her father. Neal tries for admission to the Naval andeany, but through the treachery of Joey Welcher is defeated by Joey and disgraced. Neal callists in the conspirators get him in their power. In a struggle for possession of the map Hernandez, Annette and Noal each secure a portion, Annetic Salls on the Coronada issence of her father. In Martinique Annette and Noal acch secure a nortion, Annetic salls on the Coronada issence of her father. In Martinique Annette and Noal acch secure a nortion, Annetic salls on the Coronada issence to her father. In Martinique Annette and Noal acch secure a nortion, Annetic salls on the Coronada issence to her father. In Martinique Annette and Noal acch getting and Annette and Noal acch getting and Annette and Noal acch getting and Annette and Seal are captured and annette. Seal are formed as a secrifice to the sun god. They are rescued by marines from the Albany. Landed in Tortunada, Annette and Noal acchieve the formander and the seal and the Albany. In a train wrecked to yellow fever infection by Hernandez, On the way to Condition Annette is deptitured. Neal is promoted and turns over Lost Island to the government. Welcher dies in a recurred to the sun formander. Annette and the sea deptitue of the sun formandez and the government. Welcher dies in a recurred to formande

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

WHITE GODS

CHAPTER LV.

Anthropophagi. A white face—a white beard! Po-The man-eaters of this South Pacific blank and staring eyes of the big

Brute. His blank and staring eyes! They,

too, had their weird effect.
"Look—see," whimpered this crowd of latter-day cannibuls, the one to the other, "he sees across the world--he talks with spirits—he is a god!"

The Brute, save for the slight weaving of his massive figure from side to side, stood quiet and impassive. He was wholly unafraid.

other figure that told another story. Hornandez, bis bands still manacled trombled with fear. But he was still

"Beast," he whispered-and tremulous though it was, it still was a com-mand, "Beast, you've got them down. Seiza the foremost spike and run them through. Be quick.

The Brute heard his master's voice and immediately obeyed. He stooped, and stooping, wrenched from the foremost naked figure the deadly weapon that the latter held within his grasp It was rollinguished without a struggle Its former possessor stretched himself full upon the ground, waiting the death thrust. His savage companions drow back upon their haunches, their eyes glowing with religious fervor.

"A sacrifice," they cried, "a sacri-

But there was no eacrifice. Instead the Brute merely held the spear aloft for a moment—held it in the air with both his hands. Then he brought it erushing down across his knee, and broko it elean in twain.

"Eye-yah!" There was an ejaculation of wonder-of bruto applause for rute strength.

The erstwhile possessor of the spear -as ugly-faced an individual as ever ate a round of human flesh-touched the Brute upon the shoulder and point-

ed toward the jungle.
"Follow him, Beast," cried Hernandez a bit impatiently, "nothing can harm us now.

For the first time the Brute socmed conscious of his master's presence. Ho turned and faced Hernandez. Ho grunted in uncertainty.

"Look-see," said the leader, in his guttural accents and primitive tongue, look—see. This man is his captive. The god is hungry. He would ent."

The leader pointed to the manacled hands of Hernandez. He made a sign —a sign immediately obeyed. A dozen blacks sprang forward, seized Hernandez and swung his body to their shoulders. Then at another word of command, they started off, fog trot to brain was working once again. Quick

Then he yelled: "Follow, Beast, follow," he cried.

"Save me. Come." The Brute followed, wondering, Not. for one instant did he suspect the man-caters had sinister designs upon

Finally they entered a wide clearing. In the middle of this clearing the gwas a village of straggling huts and tribe. tents. It was a ghastly yillage—an The chief was startled. Its plucked his licutenant by the arm, it were skulls and bones enough to "Look," said the chief, "the big man furnish Jolly Rogers to a hundred pl- is a god, but this is his master.

Hornandez that the party on the beach the small company of canallals that had surrounded him and his companlon, were merely a side issue. Here was a city—here a multitude. He had little time, however, for reflection. He was flung violently to the ground. The leader of the little band touched the Bruto upon the breast and made a

Look-see," he signed. The Brute followed, staring, mildly wondering, possibly-perhaps not wondering at

The leader led the way to a rude hut, larger than the rest, and gro-tesquely daubed with clay. In front of this he paused and chanted some weird song. A figure, huge and unwieldy, appeared in the doorway. Huge and unwieldy as he was, he was a pygmy compared with the big Brute. looked it, every inch. He was the greastest, the dirtiest, of all the greasy, dirty crow. In his right hand ho held a bone. Now and then he ganwed upon it—now and then he used it as a scopter. He extended it and touched the approaching nativo on the forehead. The latter bowedthen turned and pointed at the Brute.

"This," he jabbered in his native "is a god, and risen from the tongue, The chief in turn throw himself upon his face. He called to all the multi-

tude, and bade them do likewise. Then he remembered. He rose and signed

"He is hungry," he repeated. "The god would eat."

Then he led the way to the fire The Brute stared at it contemplatively. He smiled.

"The god is pleased," exclaimed the chief, "let us therefore cat." He cast from him the bone he had been holding. He made another sign.

The Brute glanced to one side. There upon the ground, wild eyed with right, lay three human boings. Upon one of these miserable victime a dozen men now pounced. They lifted him, writhing, into the air, and

started toward the flames. They were about to fling him across the flames when something happened, The Brute understood. With one bound he was upon them, and with

wide sweeps of his powerful hands and arms he scattered them right and left. There was a wild murmur against

this outrage—a sudden handling of spears and stone heads, but the Brute never heeded the outery. Instead be calmly stooped over each victim, one by one, and tore the bands of each apart, and set them free. back the angry mob while the three captives trotted nimbly off into the

nearby jungle. chief stared at him astounded. He might, indeed, have brained the Bruto with his club had he not felt the terrifle grip of the Brute upon him. Then he realized-once more-that the

Brute was not a mere man, after all. There was a wild clamor, but the chief stilled it with uplifted hand. stopped forward and saluted.

'He has his own captive," he whis pered to the chief, "see, youder. He brought him with him, out of the sea.

The chief understood. He gave an ordor. A dozen more braves sprang toward Hernandez and bore him to the chief. The chief pointed toward the poles and the green vines lying torn upon the ground. In an instant, Hernandez lay prostrate—in another instant half his clothes were torn from

his back.
"Beast," he shricked, "save me,

The Brute saved him. He charged into their midst like a raging bull—he tore Hernandez from their grasp.

The Brute snarled in his throat—he kicked and clutched and clawed at the little nucleus of savages. They fell restrained him, keeping his finger on back before him as before a whirlyind his lips.

they were stunned.
Again, murmurs. But again the Do what I do." murmurs were silenced by the chief

"He is his own captive," said the chief to his followers, "let him do as he will."

Hernandez, once upon his feet, was not slow to act.

"Quick," he said to the Brute, "got a stone—two stones. Knock these wristlets from my hands." He held out his manacled wrists-

the Brute understood, and obeyed. With his two hands free, Hernandez ward the jungle. Hernaudoz strug as a flash he stooped and picked up a gled like a maniac, but to no purpose, where piece of twisted vine. Raising as a flash he stooped and picked up a his hand high in air, he brought this piece of vine—a stinging, snakelike whip—swishing down upon the head and shoulders of the Brute.

The Brute cowered, cringed, whim pered. Hernandez folded his arms stared sternly at the Brute for one swift instant, and then turned and me the glances of the chief and all his

CHAPTER LVI.

S. O. Ş. on Land and Seg. Neal, from quite another portion of the beach, scanned the horizon with

Ho shook his hoad. The horizon line was clear—there was no hint of

He turned to the first mate of the wrecked fruit steamer that lay strand-

ed on the reefs.
We've got to get word to the Missouri, somehow," he said, "beside, we've left Annette and my mother starving back there. Let's return."

Neal found his mother and Aunctic where he had left them.
Coccanuts and clams, hurriedly gathered, supplied them with a satisfuctory meal.

Neal stretched his arms "I nov er can think upon an empty stomach, he remarked, "so I'm just beginning to dope things out. Look at friend sea, he exclaimed, "she's like a millpond. The tide's out. There's not wave splashes over the wrock. I'm

"Where to?" queried his mother in alarm.

"I'm going to row over to the wree and help myself—to some S. O. S. He strode to the water's edge. He

beckoned to the first mate. In another moment they were launched and pulling with even, steady strokes toward the wreck beyond.

They made fast the boat, shipped their oars and clambered up the side of the almost submerged fruit steam

"Good," said Neal, "the wireless room is intact."

He sent out his call—cast it to the four winds—his messenger, seeking overywhere for the Missouri. On the Missouri the wireless opera-

tor got it-feebly at first. O. S." clamored Neal. "Who are you?" queried the battle-

Neal told him. "All right," said the Missouri, "wo'll

be there in three shakes of a lamb's tail." Or words to that effect. On shore, meantime, Amette, the wanderlust ever strong within her, had wandered up the beach and out of

sight. The solitude was appalling, but

not unpleasant. Tripping along gayly, she had stumbled over something half hidden by the sand. Her firm step had loosened it-but it had nearly sent her sprawl-She drow back, regarding the object in affright. Then she turned and darted back toward safety at full speed. Arrived at the little camp sho clutched frantically at the arm of one of the crew.

"A human skull," she gasped, "back there. I saw it, buried in the sand."

CHAPTER LVII.

Safety First. Not for one instant did Hernandez ose the advantage that he had al-

ready gained. With audacity that belonged only to him, he led the Brute to the cutof's own throne—a rude affair composed of a rough seat under overhanging bow-

"Go—sit," he exclaimed to the Brute He enforced the command with a shower of blows. The Brute obeyed.

"Hungry," said the eye and hand of Hernandez, to the chief, "the god still hungry—and the master of god, very, very hungry, still."

The chief spread his hand. He roint ed toward the jungle whence had sped the several captives unbound by the Brute.

Hernandez smiled-a deadly, wicked

amile.

Beast," he exclaimed, "stay where you are." He beckened to the chief. You come with me," he signed.

The chief nodded, beckened to a number of his bodyguard, and lowed Hernandez through the jungle. At a knoll on its outskirts Hernandez held his fingers to his lips. Then he pushed the chief's head through the bushes.

"Look," he said, enforcing the com-

The chief looked. He looked far out across the placid waters of the Pacific, and there he say a wreck.

"Um-m!" exclaimed the chief, smacking his lips.

"Ab," laughed Hernandez to him

self, "you know what that means all right."
The chief started through the bushes at breakneck speed-but Hernander

bis lips.
"Me," signed Hernandez, follow me. For one instant he looked about him

getting his bearings. Then he started on. For many minutes the party skirted the edge of the jungle, never once showing itself, and moving always silently as the grave itself. length Hernandez once more halted this time on the edge of a grave of palma. Holding his cannibal crew back. Hernandez beckoned to the chief to advance alone. The chief obeyed. With the awiftness of two savages Hernandez and the chief dayled behind the trunks of two separato trees. Hernandez pointed toward the beach

"White meat, you old gournand,' white meat. And very tender."

Down on the beach, busying themselves about their self-appointed tasks, were Annette and her tester mother. There were several members of the fruit steamer's crew-all white. There was inez Castro—also whito—but an outcast, sitting, brooding by lieraelf. Hornandez counted the men.

(To be Continued).

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is indeed a pleasure and privilege for me to preside over your meeting here. tonight; I esteem it a high honor to be invited to introduce a Christian Science lecturer.

friend, a very dear friend is nov in California visiting the Expositions there, and making her first acquaint ance with the wonders of the Golden West, and with the fine people there On her way to the coast her train arrived in Chleugo in the afternoon, and she wan met by friends who would entertain her until her overland train would leave that night, it was quickly agreed that they would altend a Wednesday evening testimony meeting at one of the sixteen Christian Science churches in that city, Chicago. But when they got to the church they could not gain admission, and together with some hundreds of others they were turned away, "Not even standing room" in an auditorium that seated

"Her letter, reminded me of another meeting place when people were furned away, "no room to receive them, no, not so much as about the door," so the friends of a sick-man went up and tore onen the roof and lowered their friend down in big cot at the feet of Jesus, who healed him.

"And I wondered if these two incidents, separated by twenty centuries were not in close touch, the last one with the first.

"Jesus said that a Comforter, a Helper should come and bring to remembrance all things that he had

"We Christian Scientists believe that the Comforter has come. It is Di-

for making this known to you all. "I am happy to introduce Mr. Willis Board of Lecturabily of the Mother Scientist of Boston, Muss."

"It is evident to every well informed in Christian Science that which healed Saton had bound; which shows that he them morally and physically. As the did not believe here affliction was a result of this healing they have be- dispensation of Providence, He called come better eltizens, neighbors and friends. Their influence for good has increased many fold, not only in religious activities but in the social life straight and glorified God.". and the business world as well. They der effectual service in the field of honrealization of what it is man's privilege good to the past or postponed the conscious possession thereof to the far

least Jesus of Nazareth is accepted a the world's greatest religious tencher Those who preceded him prophesical the fuller revelation of Truth, white those who came after could only reit erate the fundamentals of his doctrine and acknowledge their indebtedness to the great demonstrator of God's power to deliver suffering humanity from the bondage of evil.

teachings were understood only in part and the purpose of his mission was comprehended by few. the affirmed and reaffirmed what he laught only the things he had learned of the Pather. Concerning the purpose of his life work he said: "To this end vas I born, and for this cause came into the world, that it should bear witness unto the truth." That he was a At the Christian science testing, mess unto the truta, which is enemies the fecturer was introduced by Comfleer. He said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, friends; it astonished at his doctrine; for he thought them as one having authority and not as the scribes." He flyed as he strated the truth and practical work of his teachings by bealing the sick, reforming the slnaer and doing many other mighty works.

If there are those who ask why the signs do not follow today as of old, they are told there is no longer any need of miracles as an evidence of the ruth of Christianity, it is asserted that the good effect of religious teachng on the lives and morals of men are sufficient evidence that the Christian religion is true. This is well enough as far as It goes but the mis-take is made in concluding that the physical healing is accomplished by members of the early church was miraculous and was permitted at that time only for the purpose of establnot regarded. Why should the healing of sickness be considered miraculous any more than the destruction of sin-It is not considered that the overcoming of shals an effect of Christ faulty and follows as a matter of con sequence? Is it not taught that the more of the Christ snirlt one massesse the less he is in bondage to the evi of sln7

Among the diseases which are menloned especially by the sacred writers ns having been healed by the Maste are fever, dropsy, palsey, leprosy, and usanity. Many other physical affirm ities were healed. The maimed, the lame, the half, the denf, the dumb and the blind were made every whit whole,

hand the Master said, "Stretch forth vine Science. It this is true there can thine hand," and "it was restored be nothing in this world of greater in... whole, like as the other." There was a portance to know, and these Christ. I man who had been afflicted thirty and lan Science lecturers are a provision cight years. He fay in a helpless condition beside the Pool Bethesda "Waiting for the moving of the water." When Jesus saw him he commanded am happy to introduce on. When Jesus saw mm he commanded of the Mother him to rise and walk, and immediately him to rise and walk, and immediately Church, The First Church of Christ he was healed. There was a woman who had an Issue of blood 12 years. She had tried every known remedy The record slates that she "had spent person that Christian Science is a sub-ject of more than passing interest. For could be healed in any way." She was nearly a half century it has received healed when she touched the hem of most respectful consideration, especially on the part of those who fell the man which had a spirit of infirmity need of a more practical religion and a eighteen years, and was bowed tomore effectual method of healing, gether, and could in no wise lift up her Many of these Christians have found self." Jesus spoke of her as one whom

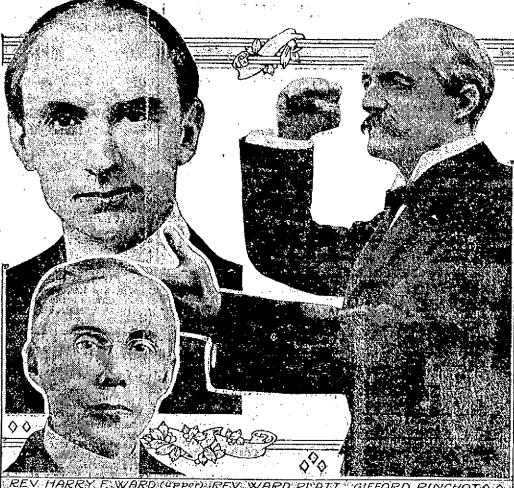
enjoy greater freedom for they are were raised to life. The daughter of not hound by the limitations of moral Jairus had just died when the sorrow hellet as formerly. They have a truer ing father had appealed to the Master sense of what it means to live and ren- for help. In the case of the widow's for help. In the case of the windows put have the distance of the purish and Lazarans had been enswered. She did not regard her red doing in this direction. Christian Sciest endeavor. All this is the result of to the burlal, and Lazarans had been having gained a more practical idea dead four days. But no mortal belief, of the Christian religion and a clearer no material condition, not even the con to know and enjoy today. Prevalent accordance with the divine plan, could theories have relegated too much of provent the demonstration of God's power to destroy even the last enemy.

her to him and said unto her: Woman

and immediately she had

Many helpless invalids have wished it were possible to heal the sick today Few persons will deny that Chris- in the same manner as the sick were tinuity has been the greatest power for healed by the primitive Christians, and good in the history of human exper- most persons are persuaded that if lence, Throughout Christiandom at such good works could be accomplish-

LEADERS IN CHURCH WORK MEET IN NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN COLUMBUS,



Many of the leading churching of America planned to take part in the interdenominational national conference of the commission on church and country life and federal council of churches in Columbus, O., Dec. 8, 9 and 10. President Wilson also signified his intention of delivering an address Dec. 10. Country life and agricultural interests consider this Columbus incering significant because it represents the first uniton while assembly of leaders from all churches and representatives of practically all rural movements, to consider the future of country life with particular beforehea to the Ehnreh. Every state is represented at the meeting, and plans are to be formulated for a local campalism access that to federate country churches and climbyste duplication of affort and expanse. Among the well known speakers on the program are Gifford Phichol? the Rev. Harry P. Ward, Boston, secretary of social service commission of Methods Episcopal church and professori in Boston university, and Rev. Ward Platt, sentor secretary board of mone intelligence.

full force today manifesting the will unselfed love."

declare that Got is ever present to help in the overcoming of other discordant conditions.

It was Mrs. Eddy's great need of physicial healing which led to the discovery of Christian Science. The remedles known to physicial science had failed and her physician said there storation to health as a special dispensation of Providence. She believed and vinely initural result of the operation of law which could be understood and demonstrated.

There was no person to whom she could appeal for an explanation of this wonderful healing. There was no tells us that this book answered her questions as to how she was healed. tures she discovered the Science of Christianity and learned how its sacred truths can be humanly applied to the bealing of sickness and sin.

This new found faith was a living faith and through her loving minis-trations scores were healed of diseases pronounced incurable. Being convinced by many infallible truths that she had scientific Mind Healing, she then demonstrated that it was possible to linpart to students an understanding of this Science which would enable them to heal the sick. Thus was begun the greatest religious movement and the most effectual reform in the healing of sickness known to recent centuries.

We sometimes here it said that the physical healing accomplished in Chrisdesirable, yes, even necessary; this in no way detracts from the practical value of Christian healing; rather does it show that this mothed of healing, even from a human point of view, is established upon a foundation more enduring than that which supports the gigantic financial enterprises of a commercial

cometh to God must believe that he is, thee."

ed ,the hope of overcoming the IIIs of and that he is a rewarder of them that the flesh would rest upon a more sure diligently seek. him." The opening foundation. Christian Science declares sentence of the Christian Science textthat it is possible to heal all manner book, "Science and Health and Key to of disease through appritual means, as the Scriptures," is as follows: "The was demonstrated by the members of the early church, since those healing works were accomplished through obedience to divine law and that law is in spiritual understanding of Ilim, and When the sick are brought into har-

This Christianly scientific method of many with God's law they are restored healing has many advantages. It is to health, How is this accomplished? the one universal remedy for all discor- The prayer of faith, is the unfulling The one universal remedy for all discordant conditions; it is the most effective remedy. When it is understood that
healing method the world has ever the sick are healed by reason of the
known, and it avoids the possibility of activity of divine. Mind operating
disastrous results of operations and through spiritual law, who will say
material methods of healing it is at that the prayer of spiritual underways available. There is never a time standing is less scientific than the or a place that the remedy is not ut mental operation which diagnoses dishand, for Gol's law and love are ever case according to material theories, or prosent and sympotent. Is it not be-that it is less effectual in healing the lieved that God is ever-present to help slok than is the drug or aplication adall men in the overcoming of sin? Why ministered in accordance with the mathen should it seem unreasonable to terial diagnosis? It can no longer be denied that the sick are healed in Christian Science even though the majorlty are not prepared to admit that usta. the method is scientific. One may ques- ! tion the method but he cannot deny the result.

We hear a great deal these days about the conservation of health and was no hope, but her faith in God did the means by which this most desirnot waver. She turned to the one inable end can be attained. Fow persons able end can be attained. Few persons et of the railroad commissioners of ence is a preventive as well as a curative. Thousands have been restored to perfect health after they have been pronounced incurable, and there is no been healed before they reached the so-called incurable stage.

The most effectual means of conserving that which is good and at the book save the Bible which could throw same time delivering beinguity from any light upon her experience. She discordant conditions, is to impart the understanding of divine law, which al-As she rend the inspired word in the source or cause of evil. "A good tree spake to her in a new tongue. In the cannet bring forth avil fruit, neither spiritual understanding of the Serie-fruit." declared the great evidence of cannot bring forth avil fruit, neither fruit," declared the great exponent of divine law. If one desires good he must look to the source whence good can come. He must do this understandingly. According to his enlightened faith he will receive the blessing

It is believed by many that disease and suffering are to a certain extent in discovered the Principle and rule of accordance with the divine plan. Jesus regarded human experience from an regarded human experience on the different point of view, and his success in overcoming discordant con the fath was right. ditions proved that his faith was right.

Mortals have made a fatal inlatake in concluding that there is one remedy for sin and another remedy for alckness. Jesus was as successful in healing sickness as he was in destroying sin. Why then should he not be contian Science is merely the result of slicered as authority in the one case faith. Let it be admitted that faith is as well as the other? In his teaching and practise, physical and moral healing were one. Nowhere did he intimate by word or deed that different emedies were required. When the people murmured because he sald unto a sick man, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," he asked "Whether it is easter to say, Thy sins he forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk?" To the Im-In his truly wonderful dissertation potent man whom he healed he said. on faith, contained in the eleventh chap "Behold, thou art made whole; sin no ter of Hebrews, Paul writes, "He that more, lest a worse thing come unto

neal the sick and east out devils a well as preach the gospel, and this command was faithfully adhered to mittl mortal belief substituted ma terial methods for God's power in the healing of sickness.

HEARING ON BRIDGE MATTER

South Berwick People and Atlantic Shore Line Must Appear at Hearing.

The residents of South Berwick are interested to a great extent, also the Allantic Shore Railway on the hearing ordered by the Maine Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday next at Aug-

.. It is a reopening of an old matter, once before the board of rallroad commissioners, relative to repairing and strengthening Great Works bridge, so called. The order of notice reads as

"That the cause entitled on the duck-Maino 'Docket No. 340,' and larged up-on a petition of the Berwick Ellot and York Street Railway dated November 25, 1902 and upon which after notice and hearing, the railroad commissloners of Maine made their order under date of January 30, 1903, be, and the same is hereby re-opened for further action by the public utilities com-

inission; and that the said Affantic Shore Raliway and the inhabitants of the town of South Berwick are required to attend a bearing at the office of the public utilities commission, at Augusta in said state of Maine, on Tuesday December 7, 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in order that such commission may determine at such hearing the repairs, reurwals, or strengthening of ports, or it necessary the manner of repairing the Great Works bridge, so-called, in said South Ber-wick, over which the cars of the Atkutic Shore Railway pass."

NO STOMACH PAIN The coming of Smith and Chip hero will mean an out-pouring of extraor-dinary size. The former has an inter-

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utive, 25c at all stores.

BOXING NOTES

pening of the Armory A. A. next Tues day hight, and there is considerable interest in the affray between Jeff Smith of New York and George Chip of Pittsburgh, who will make their debut here on that occasion.

There will be a railying of the old guard around the Armory standard that evening and it will look like old lmes to see the throng wend its way along Tremont street to the National Cheatre, which until recently was caled the Hippodrome.
The coming of Smith and Chip here

intional reputation, having distinguish ed himself in many lands.

Chip's reputation ' is of national character. He is a harder hitter than Smith and a more aggressive boxer. Smith, on the other hand, is a tricky boxer and a great general. His masterpleces in Australia served to enhance his reputation. Any man who was ablo to while fee Darcy, the middleweight, who stopped Eddle McGoorty, bears watching. .

This is a near champlonship contest, and the winner of the bout here will be regarded as the best claimant of the title. There are only two places now where decisions are given. Boston la one and New Orleans is the other. In each place the distance is long enough, too, for the most fastlylious

Some years ago the pair fought at Providence. Neither knew much about boxing then, but nevertheless, the contest was one of the most animated ever seen in that section. Mike Slattery Providence sporting man, declared the bout was one of the best he ever

miss the return engagement in the

rangement of bls preliminaries at the Atlas A. A. In the semi-flual Karl Herlz will be seen with Daye Powers: los Vargus of Cambridge and Willia For a mild, easy action of the bow- Green will clash, and Kid Lee of Chet-els, try Donn's Regulets, a modern lux- sea and Joe Hudrean of Medford, will

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND POPTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, December 4, 1915.

Facts About Advertising.

In an eastern city a few days ago there was held a meeting ATENDING under the auspices of a number of women's clubs to consider the subject of newspaper advertising. There were a few men present who were interested in the subject in a direct way and questions were asked and answered in a way to bring out many interesting facts relative to advertising and its effect upon the public.

One of the first questions to come up was, "do women read advertisements?" There were varied answers, but every woman present stated that she always read the announcements of her favorite stores, and the majority of them said they usually read the attractive advertisements in all the publications they perused. They were then asked if they believed the advertisements, and the answer was that they believed Rand, and John Pickering are the delethose appearing in responsible publications and backed by responsible houses. Other things in connection with advertising were discussed and the meeting showed a general and keen interest in the subject.

Such a discussion would be of interest at any time, and it is especially so at the approach of the holiday season, when all are anxious to know what the merchants are offering in the Bottle. way of substantials and the assortments of lighter goods that are so largely used as Christmas gifts. It is now that the live | cottege and is. v. Landman of Worldmerchant is fully awake to his opportunity, and for the next deat Melois delivered an address of few weeks the advertising columns will be the most interesting | welcome and L. H. Merrow of Center part of the paper to many readers. The varied offerings of the merchants will be set forth in the most attractive manner and there will be profit as well as pleasure in reading them.

That the great majority of advertisements are reliable is a well known fact. Especially is this true of those appearing in the home papers. Merchants know that honesty is the best policy, in advertising as in their dealings, and few are so foolhardy as to make announcements in the papers which they are not ready to back up at their counters.

There is no longer any question about people reading adverlisements. They do read them and are strongly influenced boys. Saturday ofternoon will be given by them, and wise business men govern themselves accordingly. A judicious use of advertising space is one of the best investments at all times, and during the holiday period it is utterly indispensable if those desiring the public patronage are not to be lost in the shuffle.

Investigation of the explosion of a powder mill is apt to be uphill work, and it will certainly be so in the case of the great explosion at Wilmington, Del., as every man who might know anything of the cause was killed. Nevertheless these are particularly ticklish times for powder mills and munitions factories; and the authorities are warranted in doing their best to locate the cause of this awful explosion, costing thirty lives and a very heavy property loss.

The West for big things every time. It is reported that an indiana man has built a cider distern with a stoof 185 barrels, from which the juice is drawn with a pump of the exposition and will center around such as is commonly used at cisterns and wells. Unless he the toast proposed by the President and his boys and hired men are unduly indulgent he ought to of the Universe and at noon the Preshave enough to "stan" 'em through hayin'."

Another grain of comfort has been snatched from the bald headed man. It has been demonstrated that he is not immune from insanity, "baldies" being as common in the asylum as men with bushy heads of hair. What wonderful discoveries "science" is making in these latter days.

If it is true, as reported, that England fears that Mr. Ford and his pacifists may induce her soldiers to desert the trenches, it is the greatest display of weakness she has made since the beginning of the war, and for many generations before.

The San Francisco exposition comes to an end with a net profit of more than \$2,000,000, a fact very gralifying to the management and the country, and one that will prove highly slimulating to exposition promoters in the future.

United States marines when on shore in uniform may carry "swagger sticks," but in some cities the police may not even carry night sticks. Truly wonderful is "regulation" in this land of the free and home of the brave.

What a terrible thing it would be if a German submarine should make a "mistake" in connection with Mr. Ford's peace expedition. But of course nothing of that sort is anticipated holiday problem is NOW. prelikely to happen.

CURRENT **OPINION**

America Needs a Definite International Policy.

ident's toast was read at which time in

every center of the world the toast will

be simultaneously observed by repre

sentatives of the foreign nations par-

ticipating in the exposition and by hundreds of organizations in all par-

Exposition, upon which President Wil-

son's toast centers, will, upon its close

today, have been open a period of 288

days, longer than any other exposition

and more than eighteen million per

sons will have passed through its

Forty-one foreign nations have par-

icipated. It will close with a profit in

xcess of one and one-half millions of

dolllars; 927 congresses and conven-

tions, more than twice the number

President Wilson's toast was as fol-

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1915.

evidence of the practical genius and

unite East and West and make all the

world partners in the common enter-

"President of the United States.

Violation of Federal Contract

Labor Law in Northern

Woods.

Colebrook, Dec. 3 .-- Twelve lumber-

ien, all French Canadians, who have

seen cutting lumber for wood pulp for

he contractors employed by the Con-

neetleut River Lumber company, were

prested today by United States Mar-

violation of the federal contract labor

Marshal O'Nell returned to the

roods later in the day with the inten-

Between 2,000 and 3,000 men

tion, he said, of making further ar-

have been lumbering about Connecti-

American Realty company of Portland

ing that the lumbermen same over the

The 12 men under arrest have been

placed in Jail in West Stewartstown,

The Connecticut River Lumber com

neering firm of Stone and Webster.
A party of 10 immigration officials

recompanied by deputy sheriffs, re-

mained in the woods during the night

searching for other men against whom

complaints had been made. Some of

the camps where it was expected the

word of the officers' search might pre-

number to points on the Canadian line

to check possible attempts at estape

The number of arrests expected was

said to be large. According to local officials an investigation of the labor

conditions in the camps has been coh

ducted by the immigration service in

spectors since last July and detectives

The men under arrest and others

who are sought are understood to be

Jobbers or foremen in charge of small

have been placed among men at world

in the woods to gain information.

In that direction.

gangs.

do nothing.

cut lake since suring.

75,000 cords of wood pulp.

barder under contract.

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shal Charles J. O'Neil for alleged

"WOODROW WILSON.

UNDER ARREST

rtistic taste of America;

LUMBERMEN ARE

Panama-Pacific International

tions of the world.

Exposition:

peans are now facing they must do something active to prevent it. By hert adifference to the problems confronting us we are merely heading for the

Military preparedness without preparedness of polley will avail us nothing If we are going to have a great army and navy we should first have a definite international policy. This is what most of the European nations have lacked Great Britain's policy with reference to the German problem only became cer tain twenty-four hours before war was declared.

If our present attitude is persisted in it will some day land this country however great its military force, in disaster, in possibly long and exhausing

All such things may be avoided by real preparedness, preparedness on th side of policy.-By Norman Angell, Author.

OLDER BOYS'

Delegates From Local Y. M. C. A. at Hanover With 350 Other Delegates.

Norman E. Rand, Justin French Theodore Butler, Arthur Davis, Thomas Craig, Frank Peterson, Wallace gates from the Y. M. C. A. to the nintl unual conference of older New Hampshire Boys being held at Hanover as guests of Dartmouth College.

The delegates from all over the state to the number of 350 arrived in Hannyer on Friday afternoon and the conference opened with an address by Rev. R. C. Falcener, paster of the college church on

In the evening the delegates were given a dinner by the trustees of the boro presided as toastmaster. Presi-Ossipee, chairman of the state execulive committee of the Y. M. C. A. also spoke. He was followed by L. R. Jordan '16 president of the Dartmont Christian Association and Glenn II Blood of Hanover.

The address of the evening was by fames A. Whitmore of New York city who delivered a forceful speech on 'The ost of Real Living." Music for the eve dag was furnished by the college ornestra and quartet.

Today and Sunday will be devoted painly to meetings part of which will be given up to open discussion of pracover to recreation and visits to point of interest around the campus,

PRESIDENT'S TOAST ON CLOSING FAIR

Read at the Closing Cere monies This Noon of the World's Greatest Fair.

In all the capitals of the world thou sands will join today in an Interna-tional loast written by President Woodrow Wilson, as a sentiment for the closing at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Letters from all parts of the coun try expressing sentiments. In accord with those of the President have reached the exposition.

The ceremonies of the closing 'doy are the most impressive in the history The exercises were held in the Court

THE MAN'S **CHRISTMAS GIFT**

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And a good time to reach a settlement of this little

San Francisco Investigation Brings Baron Von Brenken Into Limelight.

(Special to The Herald)

San Francisco, Dec. 4-Baron George Withelm Von Brenken, attache of the German consulate at San Francisco, was today brought into the Federal investigation of the mution-wide conspir acy plot. Information before the grand jury by Louis K. Smith, an accomplice of Charles Crowley on charges of conspiracy, caused U. S. Marshal Hollohan, and the head of the bureau to question the Baron at length as to his relation with the German consulate here, It was later reported that the Baron had been ordered to appear before the U. S. district attorney for further questioning.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Vessel Movements

The Beale has arrived at Norfolk. The Denver and Saturn at Guay

The Flusser at Key West. The Jason at Newport News.

The New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia at Hampton Roads.

convening at any other exposition in The Des Moines has sailed America and Europe, have met under Jaffa for Beirut. The Japvis from Boston for Nor

folk. The Vulcan from Vera Cruz fo

"The Panama-Pacific International The Melville has been ordered place in commission at Philadelphia yard "Which, in its conception and sucwhen delivered. cessful accomplishment gave striking

Naval Orders

Caplaia E. Simpson, war college t Which in its interesting and unusua commandant naval station, Cavite. exhibits afforded impressive illustra-Captain J. L. Jayne from comma ion of the development of the arts of the New Jersey, January 3, to naval war college.
. Captain H. A. Field, naval war col-"Which in its motive and object we

loquent of the new spirit which is to lege to command the North Dakota. Captain H. O Stickney naval war cot lege to command the Vermont.

Captain W. L. Howard, naval war college, to command the Portsmouth

Captain G. W. Kline, naval exam ining beard, Washington, D. C., Dec.

24, to the navy department. Commander W. D. McDougall, naval still. war college to the navy observatory, Washington, D. C.

Lient, H. H. P. Benson from command the H-2 home and wait orders. Ensign II. II. Little, the Princeton, to one month's leave.

Chief Boalswain B. David commis

Machinist C. S. Padgett, the Bir mingham, home and wait orders. Machinist V. F. Leverne, the Francisco, home and wait orders.

Pay Clerk A. G. King, warranted.

Is Improving

A Wilkerson, the marine who cam so near meeting his death by being asphysiated at the New Adams House, Dover, on Wednesday night, is report ed to be on the road to recovery and will probably be able to leave the hos-According to federal officials the plial befol a many days.

The First One Back

contracted last spring with the Connecticut River Lumber company which The battleship Connecticut steamowns timber land in this section, for ing from Port an Prince last night for Hampion Roads, heads the withdrawn! The lumber company let out the work of American naval forces engaged in o a number of contractors, and It is the pacification of Hayti, Rear Adalleged that Canadian lumbermen miral Caperton remains for the present crossed the border and assisted in the with his flagship, the cruiser ington; several gunboats and more was not a proper place for a child to The work of hauling the logs to the than two thousand marines on duty live. Judge Morton ruled otherwise ashore. The Connecticut brings only federal warrants were obtained charg-

Going to Sea

Captain Harry A. Field, recently in

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE pany is owned by Hornblower and Weeks, stock brokers, and the engl-"The People's Popular Playhouse"

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men would be found are 15 miles from any settlement. As it was feared that cede them, they sent some of theh

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LIST OF PLAYS:

Tuesday-"The Turning Point." Wednesday-"Fine Feathers." Thursday--- "Paid in Full." Friday-"Kindling."

The Allies are "In bad," When the Russians can do better work in the Matinee-10c and 20c. snows of the winter, the Italians can

Saturday—"The

has been assigned to the command of the battleship North Dakota. Since MAY REMOVE leaving this station he has been at the war college,

It All Heips.

The electrical department has been tuthorized to manufacture several fit tings for the U.S.S. Nevada amount ng to \$500.

Game Tomorrow.

The Southery football team will mee he soldlers from Fort Constitution at he yard grounds on Sunday and fast game is expected.

They Get More Money.

Several of the elerical force in the industrial department received pleas ing news of substantlat increase in alary as a result of the work of Gen erat Manager L. S. Adams on his recent visit to the department at Wash-

Still in the Air

The result of the examination held n November 3 for the appointmen of a lumber inspector at the yard and e establish an eligible list has not ye een made known.

Fifty Are Wanted Ten, electrician's helpers, ten wire-

nen, litteen general helpers and fifteen aborers were required for duty today n the Industrial Department.

A 35-foot motor boat was shipped for the U. S. S. Vestal at Boston today.

Sail on the Tenth The U. S. S. Mector is expected to get away for Hampton Roads on Dec.

Big Freight Business

It looks like a busy period at the eard from the amount of freight arlving at the station. During the past week over fifty cars were set in at the yard from the Boston and Maine.

Stalistics of the .commerce of the ort of Boston for the month of November show an increase in the ship trivals from foreign countries, but a decrease in passenger traffic. There arrived during the month from foreign countries, including those from oversea ports, Canada and the topies, 67 teamers, 28 schooners, and one ship Of the total arrivals, 60 were British 20 American, five Norwegian, five Swedish, three Danish, one Dutch, one Rus sian and one Mexican. The immigration has fallen off tremendously on account of the European war and passenger traffic is practically at a stand-

"We do not realize that we do not possess one friend in the world," declared T. Lathrop Stoddard, speaking before the Harvard Club on "Prepared ess." "Before the war there was a negative feeling. Today we can say there is hardly a nation in the world that is not porentially our enemy. There is no loubt that each nation will come our of the war lean, hungry and auxious to retrieve itself as a nation. And on the western horizon there shines a great luscious melon. We their gold, stolen their trade, and we are unable to repel a third-class power do not see what is to prevent our being carved up."

That a clubhouse may be a proper place in which to bring up a child, was n effect, the ruling of Judge Mortor in the equity session of the Superior court, in giving to Maurice L. Davis, steward of the Colonial Club, Dorches ter, the custody of his six-year old son, Edward, Mrs. Davis, who was griffited a divorce last March on her claim of cruel and abusive treatment pleaded to be given the custody of the boy. She declared that a clubhouse

The Methodist ministers of Boston nave protested to Governor Walsh against the action of the licensing board permitting dancing where drink command of the local yard and station ing of intoxicating liquor is going on These resolutions were passed: "That netton of the Licensing Board is offen sively inconsistent, and is frought with greatest peril to the youth of the city That we call upon the Licensing Board WEEK OF DECEMBER 6TH we earnestly urge His Excellency Gov ernor Walsh to take such action as S. H. Grossman, Proprietor dangerous policy."

AGED WOMAN KILLED AT LACONIA Mrs. John F. Thompson, 60 years o

nge, was struck by a train at the Lockmere station of the Boston & Maine Bought and Paid For railroad at Laconia at 8.45 o'clock I railread at Laconia at 8.45 o'clock Fri Mrs. Thompson lived a half-mile

Special Scenery! Electrical Effects! from the station, which formerly was known as East Tilton, and Friday morning left her home for a walk. A the station she strolled the length o the platform, and then started to cross the tracks, when, according to witnesses of her death, she appeared to become confused and suddenly turned back. At that Instant a south-bound train was approaching and the engine right and throwing the body a con-Evening-10c, 20c, 30c. silicalle diztance.

BODIES OF SPANISH

Inquiry Made of Local Undertaker as to Cost of the Undertaking.

An inquiry of a local undertaker as to the probable cost of taking up the bones of the Spanish war prisoners buried at the navy yard, has led to the mpression that the bodies are to be removed to Spain.

The inquiry was apparently from a private source, either from the Spanish legation of the consulate, and no other information was given. The mutter has not been called to the attention of the officials at the navy yard, and apparently his not been taken up with the many department, who's permission would of course be necessary before the bodies could be removed.

There are 31 bedies of prisoners who lled at Camp Long whon the prisoners vere conflued there during the Spansh war. They are buried on the eastern side of Scavy's Island, near the naval prison, and the graves have alvays been looked after by the prisoners at the navel prison. There has seen talk before of having the bodies cenoved and taken back to Spain for aterment, but so far as is known, the Spanish government has never taken any action.

The laquiry calls for metalic caskets for each body.

Announcements have been received n town of the marriage of Mrs. Susan Lewis and Mr. George Plerce, at New York on November 30. It will be emembered that the bride formerly re d**d**ed on Love Lane.

Alfred Berg of Woodlawn avenue is njoying a vacation from his duties of he navy yard.

Mrs. Fred Bunker , entertained the Swastila Club at her home on Pierson treet on Thursday afternoon. Rey, Edward H. Macy and Miss Ruth

of Ogunquit, were visitors in town or driday. Mrs. Herbert Baker of Kittery Point mescal Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur H. Bunker of Love Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and child of Pierson street are passing several weeks with relatives in Mrs. Charles Gerry of Love Lane isited friends in South Eliot on Fri-

Russell Brackett who went to New York several weeks ago has secured imployment in an office in that city.

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SOUTH ELIOT

Gospel meetings will be held at the Methodist church by the paster, William M. Forgrave. They will commence tomororw and continue for at least one week, at 7.30 each evening, subjects for next week will be as fol-

 Sunday, Dec. 5—"Pointed Questions." Monday, Dec. 6-"Pho Modern Ten Commundments."

Tuesday, Dec. 7-"Are You a Minus

Quantity"? Wednesday, Dec. 8-"The Backward

and Forward Look." Thursday, Dec. 9-"The Detectives

You Cannot Dodge." Friday, Dec. 10-"A Father, a Fort-

Everybody is invited to attend any an? all the meetings.

MARRIED AT SOUTH BERWICK

Mrs. Addle C. Avery of York Beach and Mrs. Charles H. Rhodes were united in marriage at the Baptist parsenage in South Berwick on Wednesday evening, November 24, Rev. A. E. Concord, Miss Anna Stearns, Nashua; Kingsley performing the ceremony The honorary president; Mis. Annie double ring was used. Mr. an? Mrs. Frank J. Boyd of South Berwick, cousins of the bride, were the witnesses,

ST. JOHN'S PARISH.

Second Sunday in Advent-3 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 12 m., beginners' Sunday school in chapel on State church on Sunday morning. Topic, "A street; 12.15 p. m., Sunday school for Man Who Boasted Lulic 22:31-34 (conoder scholars in church; 4 p. m., Holy secration meeting.") baptism; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer! The S. V Embroidery Club was pleas and instruction. .

State Equal Suffrage League Closes Annual Convention With Election.

The closing session of the New lampshire Equal Suffrage Association vas held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Nashua, on Friday forencon. If was the business meeting for the delegates, Miss Martha S. Kimball of Portsmouth, the president, presided. There were reports from the leagues of the state by their officers and delegates, showing that the interest and members are growing in the state. The officers of the state association also made their reports which were satisfactory.

Mrs. Mary Post, Field Organizer, made her annual report and this was followed by a long unit carnest discussion of the plans of the organization for the coming. There was also a report from the committee on resolutions, Mrs. Olive Rand Clarke of Manchester, chairman, the committee having been appointed at the meeting last evening.

Financial pledges were made for the work by the individuals and leagues, the convention closing with the election of officers.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth, chairman of the nominating committee brought in the following list for state officers for the coming year, and the list was approved. Miss Martha S. Kimball, Portsmouth, president, re-elected; first vice president, Mrs. Winston .Churchill, Cornish; second vice president Mrs. Frank Knox, Manchester; secretary, Mrs, Incz F. Nason Dover; treasurer, Mrs. Beda W. Webb, Lisbon; auditors, Mrs. Susan Bancroft, White, Concard.

meet at 11.15 at the First Christian

CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Our Christmas Club for 1915 closes Dec. 7th, and no payments on this year's series will be received after that date.

Checks for over \$60,000 will be mailed to members on Dec. 15th.

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rier last evening at her home at the Intervene. Fruit salad, cake and assorted cockles were served by the host-John Tucker of the Norton road returned to his home on Friday after

passing the week-end with relatives in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Clarenco Drew and baby daugh ter have returned to their home after

visiting relatives in Portsmouth for a

A number from this place attended Colonial last evening.

Freemont Allen, of North Berwick was a visitor in town on business yesterday.

Miss Ethel C. Harrow has taken employment with Arthur B. Duncan,

risiting relatives in town. recent visitor in town.

by the hostess.

Witham who has been ill,

Robert Carlson has had a two cylin-

der Lathrop engine installed in his mo-Hallowell, Mc.

Mrs. Chester Emery was a visitor in Kittery last evening, Thomas Bray has hauted his gaso-

line and motor boat up for the win-Justin Sawyer is confined to his home

by illness. Richard Senward has concluded his luties on the A. S. R.

Free Baptist Church 12.15 -Sunday rehool; William Amee, uperintendent.

2 p. hi.—Afternoon service, Sermon by Rev. E. W. Cummings, pastor, The Lord's Supper,' At the close of the sermon Communion will be observed.

7 p. m .- A union service will be held, Rev. Whinlfred T. Coffin will deliver a emperance lecture. First Christian Church

Junior Christian Endeavor, at 11.45. Sunday school at 12,30; Mrs. Laura | Glawson, superintendent. 2 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Winnifred Collin, Subject: "The Fruit

of Destre, Young People's meeling at 6.30. Topantly entertained by Mrs. Emery Curle: "Golden Fruit from the Prayer Life." Heb. 4:14-16. Leader, Mertis

> Congregational Church 11 to, m.-Morning service, Sermon by the paster, Rev. E. W. Commings. Topic: "Obedience to Convictions." • 12-Sunday school; Miss Julia Dun-

> can, superintendent. GETTING READY FOR THE FIGHT.

Counsel representing the office of the attorney general of the State of Ver- today reaches another milestone ment are looking up matters here in life's journey. connection with the disputed boundary Vermont in preparation for the proceeding to be instituted in the United States Supreme Court to determine the question. New Hampshire claims to high water mark on the Vermont side of the river, while Vermont claims that the territory runs down to low

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of E. N. McNabb & Co., having been dissolved by mutual agreement, W. C. Philbrick will conduct the business at the old stand on Mark street as in the past. All bills of said firm are payable to him and all bills against the firm payable by him. A telephone call at 601W will be promptly answered.

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the Harry Lander performance at the Ready to Sail This Afternoon —Ford Will Visit Warring Countries as Citizen.

(Special to The Herald)

New York, Dec. 4.-Passports for Henry Ford and members of his peace Mrs. Frank Gelchell and daughter party arrived from Washington early Goraldine and son Horace, are visiting today and then everything was in read-Mr. and Mrs. Cooli Seaward of Dover. iness for the departure of the expedi-Miss Gertrude True of Biddeford is tion on the liner, Oscar II. The last decorations of the peace ship were fin-Charles Hart of Cambridge has been ished this forenoon, as the baggage of ; the guests began to arrive at the dock, The B. C. Embroidery Club was The interior of the ship has been turned pleasantly entertained by Miss Ida into a bower of bloom, flowers, ferns Lewis last evening. Sandwiches, as- and paints are everywhere. Mr. Ford Lewis last evening. Sandwiches, as- and paims are everywhere, sorted cookles and candy were served was happy today when he saw the sun Mrs. Arvilla Rundlett has returned us." He said that all of the passports to her home in Tytsmouth, after be- were for the neutral countries and that ng in town caring for Mrs. Freeman was all his guests wanted, but he would Miss Ruth Adams of Dover is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. shall visit them as an American cittzen and look into his business interest Five of the delegates of the party will be left permanently at The Haguy Mr. Ford received a telegram from Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, to-day, who had been invited to join the expedition, in which he declined the invitation but highly praised Mr. Ford for the motive of the trip.

personance and a second

George E. Grant of Dover was here

today on business, G. P. Symonds of New York is pass ing a few days in this city.

Percy dellochment of Chicago visiting relatives in Newington. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hamilton of Bos

ion were visitors here on Friday, Thomas Wilson of Framinghan Mass, was a visilor here on Friday.

Civil Engineer William A. Grover of Dover was a visitor here on Friday. C. P. Lawrence of Newburyport Mass., was a visitor here on Friday. Mrs. Harrison O. Holtt is restricted

to her home on High street by illness Mr. Clarence Fernald of Augusta, Me., is visiting his family in this city. Sidney H. Winn on Sunday will ob. Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson serve another analycesary of his birth,

Bert Doe the well known Newfields corespondent was a visitor here on Fri-Superintendent James N. Pringle

George E. Kane of Dennett street

was in Concord Joday on official busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Yale D. Bishop of New line between New Hampshire and Haven, Conn., are passing the week end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of Providence, R. L. are passing the weekend in this city.

Reginald Jewett of Boston is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Jewett of Islington street.

A daughter Marjorie was born o Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fernald of Court street. George W. Lovell of New York,

well known summer resident at York Beach was a visitor here today. On Sunday Hazen Z. Ellis, one ci the pioneer settlers at York Beach, will

quietly observe his 91st birthday. John S. Whidden of Exeter was here on Friday called by the death of his daughter, Mrs. Addio S. Magraw.

Edward Railt, night yardmaster of the Boston and Maine railroad at Sal-

m. Mass., was a visitor here today. Mr. Harry J. Stewart of Concord. stale agent of the Equitable Life As-

surance Co., is here on a business trip. Mrs. M. H. Jaquith and daughter, ' Mrs. Florence J. Cowles of Brookline, tioned off for the occupancy of another Mass, are registered at the Rocking-

Mrs. Ellen L. Goddard of New Bedford, Mass, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Percy W. Caswell of Isling

Byron J. Nutting of Concord/ N. H., President of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, was here on business on Friday.

William F. Harrington of Manches ter, general manager of the Ports. mouth Browing Company was here today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bennett and shire Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F. child of New York are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Martha F. Bennett of Middle street.

Major and Mrs. Charles S. Hatch returned on Friday evening from Boston where the former has been undergoing medical freatment. Mrs. Richard H. Lee of Essex, Mass.

who has been the guest of her son

ciation.

Frank W. Walker and family returned home on Saturday morning: Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Miss Martha S. Kimball and Miss Sally Hovey, return- | Richards avenue on Saturday morning ed Friday evening from Nashua, where picked a fine specimen of the American

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pictionial news of the day. "DIANA OF THE FARM"-Kalem

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graph Comedy, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.

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Were Married by Rev. A. J. Patterson.

Today Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of High street are quietly celebrating and 7.30 p. m. Gospel talks, muste than in the same month a year ago. he fiftieth anniversary of their mar- and singing. All are welcome, Come! lage which was performed in this city on December 4, 1865 by Roy. Adontran Patterson, pastor of the Universalist

Mr. Hudson was born at Mt. Des ert, Me., the son of John and Abigall lindson. At the age of 14 he began to follow the sen and in 1851 he enlisted In the navy at New York on the re celving ship North Carolina. He was then transferred to the frigate Wabash and after a short time to the U.S. S Magara, making a cruise to the Med terranean in the latter vessel. During the Civil war be served on the U.S. S. St. Lawrence, being the greater portion of the time on blockade duty off Char lesion in Pensacola Bay and at Gal-

He was discharged from the St latwrence in 1865 at the Portsmouth navy yard. He was placed on the re tired list in 1875, after 20 years of service, with the rank of actine bonts.

For 20 years following he worked at the navy yard as a rigger and at the present lime is one of the few old time ggers, that were numerous in this city and vicinity in the days when sailing vesels were built on the Piscatiqua river,

He has been connected with the fir

lepartment for a great many years and is at present engineer of Moses H. Goodrich steamer No. 4. His service in the fire department began or January, 1865 when he joined Dearborn steamer, No. 1, as a hosemai After serving two years as a firemaof the steamer he was made engineer and served in that capacity for six years. After being out of the department for a short time he was made engineer of Sagamore steamer, which position he held up to the time of be ng appointed engineer of Moses II Goodrich steamer which he still holds He is affillated with New Hamp Mrs. Hudson, prior to her marriage

was Miss Ellza Watkins, They have one son William, who resides in Bos on, and one granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have many riends who will wish them many hapby returns on the occasion of their golden wedding.

A ROSE FROM HER GARDEN

Mrs. Chirence A. Parmenter of they aftended the annual meeting of Beauty rose from her garden which she the New Hampshire Suffrage/Asso. is proudly exhibiting to her friends, The gathering of roses on December

somewhat out of the ordinary.

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Union Job.

RAILROAD NOTES Miss Agnes T. Collins, stenogra

in the freight department of the Boston and Maine railroad at Concord, recently received an appointment in the U. S. Geological survey in Washington, D. C. She has declined the proposition however, preferring to remain in Con-

The Harry Lander Company in two special cars attached to the 8.44 train left for Manchester this morning.

President Hunnaford of Northern Pacific says that in Novémber his road moved about 20,000 more cars Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western,

Delaware and Hudson, Ontario, Western, Lehigh Valley, Eric and Butfalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh rallways have followed New York Central Fancy Stitchers and Top in filling tariffs with first obstrict public service commission of New York assigned to increase passenger fare rate from a two to a two one-half control of the a mile basis. Proposed fares will bepended by the commission.

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Rear Admiral Fiske's Views on Naval Preparedness Brings Personnel Into New Scheme.

holding that preparedness of personnel is more important than preparedchief of the fleet to the humblest man Goodier Testimony Sent to Washington in the crew.

Aero Squad Going to Manila

Washington, Dec. 3.-Rear Admiral by Captain Arthur E. Cowan, U. S. A Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., discusses head of the Signal Corps Aviation naval preparedness in the December Schooner at North Island. The squadissue of The North American Review, ron will sail for the Philippines, Jan 5. Captain William Lay Patterson will be in command. The other aviators are ness of material. His orgament is that Redondo Sutton, Leslie McDil, Shaple if the personnel is prepared it is safe Fitsgerald, Douglas Netherwood and assume that the personnel will see Earl Canady. The army filers will act proper state of preparedness. And the coast defences at Corregion Island, preparedness, he states, must pervade Four hydroacroplanes will be taken to all trades, from the commander in Manila

The transcript of testmony in the Aero Squad Going to Manila | court martial case of Lieutenant Colwill be stationed at Manila, will be of the western department of the Uni-composed of six junior military avia- ted States Army, who was necessed of tors and thirty-five mechanicians, ac- conduct prejudicial to military discicording to an announcement yesterday pline in that he improperly advised

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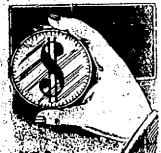
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against their commanding officer, Captain Arthur, S. Cowan, was sent to Washington yesterday, it was announced, at army headquarters at San Fran isco. The Goodier trial ended Nov. 18, Colonel Hirst Testifies in Own Behalf

Colonel Robert Hirst, Third Infan-ry, U. S. A., testified in his own beat his court-martial at Madison barracks, New York, yesterday, Colonel Hirst admitted keeping Private Michael tircene, who the officer said had assaulted him, tied to a stake and hand cuffed. He declared this action was necessary because of the character of the soldier and threats he is said to iave made.

Puget Sound Yard to Make Shoils Manufacture of naval projectiles will e begin at the Puget Sound navy ard March 1, 1916. The first order calls for 2500 six-inch and 10,000 three inch shells. Forgings for the shells are being made in Chicago.

large, William E. Dowdell of Miller avenue, indorsed by the Republican City Committee for renomination, announced that he would withdraw his name from the caucus to be held this evening as he felt that he did not care to serve in the council another year.

When asked by a representative of this paper if he cared to state his reasons for not wanting to serve again, Mr. Dowdell said: "I have served in the council two years and I have had enough, I think that it is time that I stepped down and allowed some young or man to have the place:" Beyond this Mr. Dowdell had nothing to say.

Mr. Dowdell has been a member of the city government for two years and has always had the respect of the voters for having the "courage of his convictions" if he agreed with others or not. That he could be renominated is not questioned by many of the voters and his re-election was almost as-

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

John W. A. Green, Register. Following are the conveyances of

eal estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry

Candla .- Martin Dublel to Andrew ohnson, Manchester, standing lumber,

East Kingston.--Ida E. Story to leorge D. Cox, Boston, hand and buildings, \$1.-Joseph F. Lawrence et als. to Charles W. Sabie, Plymouth, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Exeter.-Mary E. Boardman, Salem. Mass., to George Spulm, land and buildings on Newmarket Road, \$1 .--Walter S. Carlisle to Harold 16. Heartz, land in Oaklands, \$1.

Hampton.--William I. Felch, Hampton Fails, to Nathaniel C. Bartlett, Ha-

Londonderry,-P. J. Connolly, Man-Nashun, land in Londonderry and Bedford, to Frank Hardy, land, \$1,-- was asked for. Mr. Lauder was work- of the audience as a performer of the Nellie M. McKean to Clara Peletier, ing to a large and appreciative and highest merit.

Newmarket .- John E. Kent to Jacob bers started until the final curtain his songs and witty remarks and jokes wardel, land and buildings, \$1300. Plaistow.—Breadway Realty Assecta ereated a continuous storm of applause

tion to Sara L. Spinney, both of Haver- and laughter. His reception here A Remarkable Play at the Portsmouth hill, land, \$1.—Albert S. Faxon to last evening was without exception one. Thoutre Monday Matines and Night Alice C. Glover, Haverbill, land and of the heartlest and most sincere tri;

Rye,-John M. Edmunds to Blanche, boards. Hall, North Andover, Mass., land, \$1,-state, land, \$110.40.

Woodbury, Pelham, to Gracie R. Proc. Father Did Before Him." "I Love My ford, a self made man and millionaire. tor, land, \$500.

Jean," and "A Wee Docuch-An-Doris" In the opening act he has asked Fanny tor, İnud. \$500.

GOOD NEWS

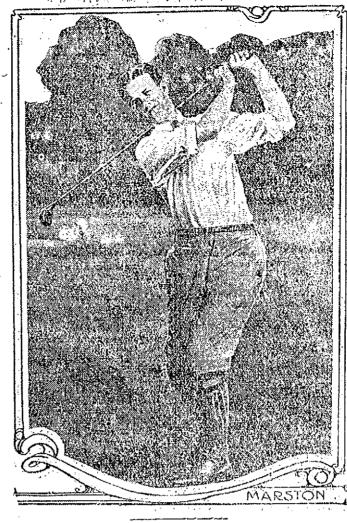
Heard It and Profited Thoreby.

"Good news travels fast," and the clon." It is safe to say that the old fa- you." many had back sufferers in Portsmouth are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak him.

back running into my head and causing dizzlaesa and headache. My kldas a preventive."

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Props., Buffale, M. Y.

funior officers to protes charges MAX MARSTON, NEW JERSEY CHAMPION, RANKS WITH LEADERS ON 1915 PERFORMANCE



est amateur golfer of the year -Jerry troit. His latest achievement was the Travers, who won the open; Bob Gard- winning of the Thanksgiving tourna-ner who won the amateur champions ment at Lakewood. Only three weeks ship, or Max Marston who won the before, he triumphed at Atlantic city most invitation tournaments during it was in the amateur champlouship at the golfing season? Marston the New Detroit that Marston probably made Jersey champion has won an enviable his best showing. Having the champion place in golf in the season just closed, ship almost in his grasp, he missed n When the handicap committee decides short eighteen linch patt that would on the relative merits of the amateurs have given him the match with Gardnext spring. Marston will not be in far ner and put him in the final. Marston from the seratch mark. He won six has proved himself an ideal match play ing the championship of New Jersey, records in qualifying rounds, being big tournaments and was semi-finalist ponents later on.

When one man can hold the atten-

lence and from the time his own num-

Before singing his last number Mr.

Lander, in his usual humorous man-

HARRY LAUDER

Newark, N. J., Dec. 4-Who is the in the amateur championship of De important tournaments in 1915 in clud- er. He does not eare about breaking was also runner-up at two other content to save his energy for his op

> famous shadowgraphs, Dave Genard and Isabelle Jason in three great dancing creations: The Al Golem company marvelous troop of Persian acrobals twenty people presenting ten specta cular numbers; and "Lucille" with two of the best trained cockatous this city has ever seen. The final number was the Scottish Highlander's Band preventing native martial airs.

'The entire performance was under the control of William Morris of New tion of an audience for one hour and a York who made the scale of prices and quarter, as Harry Lander did at the refused to lower them as the presen-Colonial Theatre last evening, he is a tation of Mr. Lander is one of the moswonderful entertainer. Mr. Lander not expensive shows playing in the country only held his audience for that length at the present time. But at even the chester, to Proctor Brothers & Co., of time after it had been interested all seemingly high prices charged Mr the evening by a wonderful vandeville Lander's performance was worth it and Manchester, \$1 .- Carroll L. McQuesten show, but after his last number "more" he will remain long in the memory

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

here A Remarkable Play at the Portsmouth There are two sisters, Fanny and

butes ever paid an actor on the local Virginia, who have been reduced to poverty by the death of their impro-Fuller, Lawrence, and Bertha M. And all the applause and approving vident father, Frank, plump and of all, North Andover, Mass., land, \$1... tion shown for the work of Mr. Lauder natural but uncultivated intelligence, Hadi, North Andover, Mass., land, \$1.—
In smooth of the work of strategy in the state land, \$19.

Isabella Goss et al, to state, land, \$19.

Isabella Goss Windham.—Nellie C. Cochran to H. ty reception. This was followed by marry James Gilley, a shipping clerk D. Stearns, Derry, land, \$1.—Frank M. Poughy, The Baker." "Same as His Into Virginia's life comes Robert Stat-James and Virginia to his sumptuously appointed apartment for a dinner party ner, explained the meaning of the song and at the end of it he has asked Vir the parting drink after an evening of ginin to marry him. "I don't know that "conviviality," and informed the and. I love you" he tells her, "but if love Many Pertamouth Readers Have lence that it was expected to join means wanting to be tender to you.

Heard It and Profited Thereby, with him in the chorus, those not doing wanting you always near me and a so laying themselves open to 'suspl- desire to protect you, then I love

miliar Scotch number was sung with a Virginia's acceptance furnishes the will. Mr. Lauder had his audience with thought for the title. She is "bought and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experiences with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading. If the same example worth reading, from Killarny, It was sung with the stop the destination of the audience. This of this brothers a belief that he "can drink course was an old Irish song, "Bar-wisely," and that he knows just when ney, from Killarny," It was sung with and paid for." After their marriage ney, from Killarny" It was sung with to stop. He drinks often and much and all of the success usual to his numbers, when he reels home to her and begs for Mrs. Olive Winn, 106 Myrtle Ave., Mr. Lauder carries his own orches, ler kisses and forces his embraces upportsmouth, says: "My back and kidneys gave me a great deal of trouble. The pains centered in the small of my with Mr. Lauder as his musical directive on here. Virginia finds him revolting, with Mr. Lauder as his musical directive on honest passion."

for on the road since his first season in Strafford, drank, forces his atten Boston when they met at the theatre in tions on Virginia. At first he tries to neys were too frequent in action and which they were playing. Mr. Frank smile when he bids her; she even sufthe kidney secretions caused annoy—was at the time director of the theatre fers his embraces, begging—all the ance. I used Donn's Kidney Pills, procured at Philbrick's Pharmacy, and Lauder that he immediately attached pagne and drives to desperation, Virthey soon gave me excellent relief and bim. That his work is still satisfactory sinia sparns him. He reminds her that corrected the action of my kidneys. I may be believed when it is known that she is a bargain bought and paid for uso Doan's Khiney Pills occasionally, on his present tour his first business and taunty her with her position beas a preventive."

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thrills and pulsates with life.
In the third act, she begs him to eform and threatens to leave him unitess he promises to do so. He retuses and the wife, handling back the lewels and the wedding ring, starts out in the world. The curtain falls on the husband ringing up a detective agency. 'No, no," he says frritably, "I want you to protect some one."

great splendid scene . that positively

The fast act shows her living in burn ble circumstances with her equally reduced sister and brother-in-law. Sho is only a poor stop girl now, working for \$7.00 a week and hanging on a strap in the subway twice daily. The brother-in-law conceives an Idea to bring them together. He succeeds They really love each other and all is forgiven. Everybody likes to see a poor giri marry a rich mau

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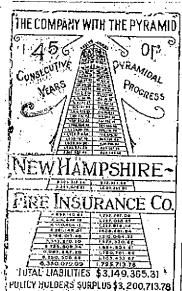
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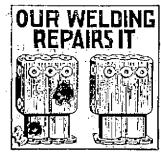


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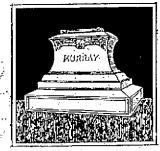
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WILSON MAY ACT TO HEAL PARTY SENATE BREACH

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Washington, Dec. 3 .- Intervention of resident Wilson to heal the growing breach between Democratic senators nent today. Fear that the family feuds

may develop-into open warfare gavo rise to renorts today that the President yould arge the factions to get together The Senate Democrats resumed their enucus with deadlocks on both ques-

If the caucus fails to agree on a cloture plan, Senator Owen and other advocates served warning today they would carry the fight to the Senate floor, expecting assistance from Progressive Republican senators. Hope of adopting a binding pledge on all Democrats was practically abandoned. Cloture advocates today confined their efforts to securing merely an indorsement of the rule. Opponents predicted it would be impossible to get the neces sary two-thirds vote to make it a party question. Antileleture senators attempt was made to bind them.

In the fight over president pro tempore Senator O'Gorman, leading the fight for Clurke, predicted his election Senator Reed was equally confident of Senator Pomerene's election. The vote is close. Clarke is said to have 27 of the 56 Democrats pledged and Pomerone 23, with the decision resting with absentees. Twenty-nine is necessary to

That the President would not take sides in the Clarke-Pemercal light was authoritatively stated today, but administration leaders made an effort to end the party squabble, now attaining serious proportions. Election of Sonntor Lewis of Illinois as a compromise candidate was among suggestions of

A move was also reported under way to enlist Republican support for Clarke when the fight reaches the Senate, if

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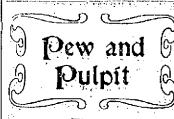
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Pearl Street People's Baptist Church 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject, "Seeing the Unseen."

12 noon. Sunday School in charge of unt. II. B. Burton. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Wm. P.

llanks president. 8 p. m. Brief sermon by psator Davis Subject, "Lovest Thou Me?" Commun-

Wednesday evening pastor's third anniversary and parish supper 8 o'clock Friday evening mid 'week prayer neeting \$ o'clock. All are welcome.

Christian Church, Rye. Archie R. Webb paster,

Morning worship at 10.30, illustratd address by pastor, "The Christian's Armor." Parents requested i lo come elth children.

Bible School at 11.45. Evening worship at 1.30. Subject The Independence and Dependence of

Ladles' Social in vestry Wednesday vening at 6.30.

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istor at 10.30. Subject, "The Threefold Qualification."

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neeting in the pastor's room. 10.30. Morning worship. The usual talk to children preceding the sermon. subject of sermon, "The Methodist

42 m. Sunday school and Men's Broherhood Class. 6.30 p. m. The Epworth League ser-

vice in the vestry, Subject, "A Name-less Prophet Who Kept Fresh God's Name." Leader, Herman Twombly. 7.30 p. m. The popular Sunday even ing service. Subject of sermon: "Wea-

Friday evening at 7.30 the weekly prayer meeting will be held in the

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F. L. Piper the editor of The World's Sunday School at 12.00 m.

Children's meeting at 6.00 p. m. Praise service at 7.15 p. m. with spechorus. Sermon by the speaker of the England and the Atlantic scabourd morning.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p. m. The Tuesday evening service is led by the L. W. So-

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ouse at half past six o'clock. Middle Street Baptist Church

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which visitors are always welcome. Woman's Missionary society meets at 3.30 Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6.15. The Girl's Guild give a

program at 7.30. Boy Scouts like Saturday, leaving Gulid room at 10.30,

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state transfer of interest was the purchase by Dr. William Daulel Gentry of Chicago of the Vuo de L'Eau Hotel property on the shore of Lake Winnismam, fust outside the city. Dr. Gen intends to establish a nome for aged persons, orphan children and in-valids. He also plans to erect cottages or aged persons who desire a permanent home. The institution will be on philantropic lines, and there will be no charge for medical attendance for ing business, enables us to offer a in need. Any one in want will be provided room and board, but those who have money will be expected to feet. Dr. Gentry is 80 years old, and has tractised medicine 25 years. He is he author of 27 volumes of "Materic Medicica" and stx volumes Concordance Repertory of Homocopa thic Materia," containing from \$50 to 1250 pages each, and requiring 17 years in compilling. Dr. Gentry is also editor Appear, Thou Light Divine . Morrison of a monthly magazine called The Word. He was a professor of materia medica and phylliology in the National Homocopathic Medical College of Chicago for a number of years, and gave up practice when appointed superlatendent of the National Sanatorium for the Cure of Tuberenlosis at Las Vegas, N. M. The people of Lus Vegas commissioned Dr. Gentry to go to Boston and begin a lecture course of one year cial singing by the choir and the male visiting every city and town in New

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Navy Yard-7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.40 a. m.; 12.05, 12.45, 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40*, 6.00, 6.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.20, 7.45, WANTED—To rent, furnished flat of \$10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. (1.15) Portsmouth-8.10; 8.45°, 9.30, 10.15

Holidays.

Navy Yard—7.20, 7.45, 8.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.

Portsmouth—7.30, 7.55, 9.30, 10.72, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Additional Trips to Week Day Service for Saturdays.

From June 16th 10 Sept 1sth.
Navy Yard—7.55 1556bad of 7.50; 8.00 h m. 12.10 instead of 12.05 p. m.

Portsmouth—7.45 a. m.; 12.20 instead of 12.15 p. m. tead of 12.15 p. m.

NOTE Entitled men of the Navy and Marine Corps authorized to use the Yand Ferry May use it for all trips except those marked. It is to wan

TIME TABLE

Subject to change without notice

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwise, -6.55, 7.55 a.m. and every hold unit 19.55 p.m. Then 10.55 p.m. Stheley.

First trip 1.85 a. many retailed and to Resembly Junction when there are passengers.

1. For Kittery and Kittery Polant—1.18. 5.55 a. m. 3 and svery hair hour until 10.55 p. m. Sundays First trip, 1.86 for and Gunquit, via P. K. 4 Y. Olvision—7.55 a. 10.25 a. m. 7 = 2.5 a. 1.25 p. m. Sundays—20.55 a. m. 12.55 a. m. 1

Maine, h n27, 2w Springvale via Rosemary 5.55, 2.55 and 2.255, 2.55 pm Sun-hardwood. Joseph R. Holmes. Tel. 2.55, 2.55, 3.55, *Runs to Hiddeford only.

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Gaunt, Mullica Hill, N. J.; class A and

Physician and Surgeon

North Church, Sunday, 7.30 P. M. SCHOOL CENSUS **The Armenian Situation ADDRESS BY** Rev. Theodore A. Elmer Total of 2655, Including Those Of Marsovan, Turkey

Mr. Elmer has recently come from Turkey and his story is based upon personal experience and knowledge.

'Try Harmon's Tomato Sausages. Asphalt Roofing

At Matthews Hardware & Paint Co Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branc

Upholstering; nair mattresses reno vated. Margeson Bres. Tel. 570.

3 Strictly fresh Scarboro clams in the shell at E. Jameson & Son's. Tel. 246. Train travel on the Boston and Maine road was extremely light on Saturday morning.

The Harry Lauder Company went to Manchester this morning. They travel in two private cars.

Lobsters and non of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

The police blotter on Saturday morning contained the names of five for drunkenness and four lodgers.

Republicans should not fail to attend the Republican mayoralty caucus to be held at the new court house on State street from 5 to 7 o'clock this after-

The Bob Ott performance at the Portsmouth Theatre last evening drew the biggest house the musical show has attracted and a bigger one is expected

Solid Alcohol Stoves, 25c each 4 Kitchen Knives for 25c

At Matthéws Hardware & Paint Co The visit of the state officers to Seaside Council, No. 20, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Rye will be on Monday evening, Dec. 13, not next Monday evening as was first stated.

Bob Ott repeated his success with umatuers last evening when he had more than he could use at the Ports mouth Theatre. And the audlence was more than satisfied.

On Sunday the football teams ,rep resenting the U.S. S. Southery, and Fort Constitution will meet at the navy yard for their second game in the series and a warm contest is anticipated. At the previous game neither team was able to score.

William T. Nichola .who formerly held the position of Managing Editor on the Manchester Union under the Woodbury management, is to resume his old position on Sunday night. /George E. Brown who has held the position will devote his entire time to the leader.

Two young women who were standing near the door of the ladies' ing room at the Boston and Maine railroad station got an unexpected surprise on Friday afternoon, One of the Iwo unthinkingly put her foot on the valve of the water pipe to which the station hose is connected, and there was a audden scampering on their part wher stream of water shot out between them. The affair caused considerable merriment for the bysanders.

PERSONALS

J. E. Russell of Dover was a business visitor here on Friday.

/ Fred H. Ward is passing the weekend with friends in Ansonia, Conn.

Mrs. Romaine Kelley of Washington is passing a few days in this city, her former home

Mrs. Maude Edwards of Lynn is in Portsmouth, called here by the death of her uncle. Oliver M. Jellison. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Esteys, who have

been doing an Adam and Eve act in the Maine woods, were in this city today on their way to Boston. They passed several months in the woods clad as Adam and Eve of old.

Itch! Itch! .. Itch! -- Scratch! Scratch Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Cintment For eczema, any skin itching, 50c a

Over 16 and Tuition Pupils.

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin

ALMANAC

(Standard Time)

Light Automobile Lamps at....4.43 pm

York Furnishes Walker

Rooms at Hospital.

city, the superintendent of the Ports-

mouth hospital has refurnished the two

so-called Walker rooms on the second

floor of the building. The fittings in

clude new beds, couches, rugs, chairs

tables and everything that is necessary

for the comfort of patients accupying

LOOKING OVER HIS FENCES

Herace Mitchell of Kittery Point

tion for Congress from the First

andidate for the Republican nomin-

Maine district returned on Saturday

morning from a trip to Portland and

Lewiston, Mr. Mitchell states that his

chances of securing the nomination in

the primaries are looking brighter each

day and he feels confident that he wil

NOTICE.

The Girls' Club will hold a sale of

fancy and useful articles, also cake

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The features include:

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11 to 6 o'clock in the club rooms

the rooms.

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ity—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Length of Day.....

The census report or the children in this city who are attending school b e entire city, including Parochia and private is 2650. The numbers of tolars between the ages of 5 and 16 is 2385. There are 173 scholars over 16 years in the High school and 78 tuition scholars, 75 of whom are in the Fligh

This is a material increase over last year, and since the census was taken there has been a considerable increase in attendance, on an average of six of

soven a wéek. While there is sufficient room in the schools for the scholars at present, an increase this year, like last, will mean that in another year a new school

Today this city has the average school attendance of most cities of 15,-000 inhabitants.

ROOMS REFITTED. Miss Mabel Walker of New THE HERALD HEARS

That the Boston and Maine has By authority from Miss Mabet Walk spent no small amount of money on the er of New York, daughter of the late Dover Point bridge in the past ten Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Walker of this cars.

That it is time to start something on the New Year's colebration.

That the Portsmouth Yacht Chib embers went at the reast' pig on Thursday night.

That the pork banquet was the best ver—so they say. That the crew of the San Francisco

ave the bowling fever had. That all kinds of challenges are fly ng about the ship.

That the police say the Press Clib owlers have faded from the sporting calendar.

That they cannot possibly live or heir reputation on the alleys That a Congress street clerk cer-

ainly handles the hot stuff. That he will be obliged to purchase ed pepper by the carload if he keeps

up his work every day. That the Marcy street resident who is picking roses from a bush in his yard in December has a little on his neighbors.

That the "mall early" sings should be issued and naited up by the navy department.

That the hospital road should be ben cited by the new lighting contract. That the employes of the bottling department of the Portsmouth Brewing company say they certainly have a nan that should go in the fire depart-

That he made a record with the fire extinguisher a few days ago that as lonished them all.

That if he cannot make the regular department he ought to get in the red shirt brigade.

That they are ready at any time to come across with the red wearing apparel if he will take to the brakes on the handtub Eureka.

That the state excise board has yet to inspect the liquor board in Ports-

That it is understood the present board have taken the stand of previous board and will grant no addi-

tional Reenses to this city. That a lively scrap was pulled off on the playgrounds at about the midnight

hour last night. That the police say some of these moonlight puglists are due for the

That December I was the coolest morning of the year. That a society writer says this

widows' season. That all seasons are, for that malter, if they are rich and pretty.

That the rivers and lakes of Maine ontain 149 specimens of fish. That only 25 are fit to cut and 17

tre of commercial value. That Barre, Vt., has \$8 marble work ing concerns.

That if the management of the Rock ngham A. C. put on all the local boxers who want to show what they can

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TODAY

ab Ort and His Commany of Musici Maidens presenting the Merry

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do with the mitts, no out of town talent would get a look-in. lost collar buttons.

That it's a waste of time looking for

That it is best to buy them by the

That seven thousand women praclice medecine in the U.S. That vacuum street cleaning machnery will be used in Ottawa next year. That some of the same could be kept

busy on Russell street and its alley-That New South Wales has 100,000 more men than women.

That Dan Cupid must have a hard

KILLED A DOG

Job In that country.

Is Charge Preferred Against Henry Dirks of Lovell St.

David II, Williams who resides on the police that Henry Dirks of Love; street had entered his yard on Friday noon and with a shot-gan killed a valnable hound dog, At the time, Mr. Willlams' little girl was in the yard playing with the canine. A warrant was issued for Dirks' arrest charging him with firing fire arms in the compact part of the city without authority.

It is said that the cause of the shoo ing of the dog by Dirks was due to his having bitten his child, but this is denled by the owner of the animal. The affair will be aired in the municipal court on Monday.

QUARTERLY BANQUET

Benjamin F. Webster Host for the Mechanics Fire Society.

The quarterly banquet of the Memantes Fire Society was held at the Rockingham on Friday evening and proved one of the most enjoyable in the history of this veteran organizalion. Benjamin F. Webster, the oldesi member of the society, was the host and proved an ideal one. The diquer that was served under the direction of Manager Dudley and his assistants was all that could be desired. At the business meeting these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ernest L. Guptill; clerk, Albert R. Junkins; yardens, William R. Martin, Benjamir F. Webster, Morris C. Foye.

BAD FIRE AVERTED.

Auto Chemical Crew Fight a Fire for an Hour at Mrs. Annie Dixon's on Court Street.

The auto chemical was called by a still alarm at ten o'clock this mornng to a fire in the house of Mrs. Annie Dixon at the corner of Court and kitchen and spread up through into the upper rooms and the crew with Chief Woods were more than an hour getting the blaze under control. and room above were hadly damaged. The loss will be about \$400.

BLANKETS FOR ITALIAN ARMY

The Franklin mills this week completed a contract with the Hallan government to furnish a large supply of woolen blankets for the Italian army. The machinery of the mills had been running night and day to complete the order in quick time.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

At the Methodist vestry, Dec. 8 and Aprons, dolls, fancy work, handkerchiefs, infants' appare), quilts, etc. Free admission afternoon and evening.

Will Nominate Mayor, Councilmen-at-Large and Other Officials.

The republican caucus for the nom nation of candidates for mayor, counellmen-at-large, member of board of public works, assessor of taxes and nembers of the school board will be held at the court house on State street from 5 to 8 o'clock this evening.

The ward cancuses for the selection ward councilmen will be held on Monday evening at the various ward rooms, with the exception of Ward which will be held at the probate cour com on State street.

Safety and Quality First.

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL." ICTURES FOR SATURDAY ONLY Hearst-Selig Weekly-All the plo orial news of the day.

"Diana of the Farm"-Kalem Com

"Beautiful Thoughts" - Vitagraph Comedy, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidmy Drew.

"An Enemy of Mankind"-Two-part Kalem Drama. This is the first of series of 12 two-reel episodes of "Stingarce," based upon the novel of the same name. Each part is complete n liself, but you want to see them all VAUDEVILLE FOR SATURDAY.

The Tuxedo Trio-three men, in lend of harmony and humor.

Madelyn Shone, character comedienne. The Three Renards, novelty gym nasts.

Marinee, 2.15, 5c; evening, 7.00, 100 and 15c.

PLANNED TO **BURY MAN HERE**

Relatives at the Last Minute Claim Body of J. C. Brent.

After preparing his grave and ar ranging for funeral services and inter-ment of the remains of Private James C. Brent of the marine corps, who was found dead at Dover on Wednesday morning, at the navy yard, Acting Commandant of the Yard John S. Water stacets. The fire started in the Klemann received a message from his relatives today at Campbellsburg, Ky. requesting that the remains be for warded to them for burial outside the navy. Commander Klemann, who has what disposition to make of the body, started the remains on the way at

STRICKEN ARMENIA

At the North church on Sunday eve ning, at half past seven o'clock, Rev. Theodore A. Elmer will speak from ersonal experience on the Armenian Situation, Mr. Elmer has recently reneped from Marsovan, Turkey, where he has been living, being abliged to (leave because of the Turkish atrocities

NOTICE.

The time for making entries for the Poultry Show is extended to Monday

MUUDLO

Five-room House near Austin and State Streets; sunny, pleasant home; ten minutes to the Square. Part down, bal ance as rent if desired. Price \$1500.

Double House on Union Street; 7 rooms on each side, well rented, near Islington Street. Price \$3600.

Eight-room House on Islington Street; has bath, electric lights, furnace. Lot 50x107. Excellent trade. Price \$3000. Six-room House on Woodbury Ave., with furnace; lot 100x 125; very attractive home a little out of town. Price \$3000.

Seven-room House on Lincoln Ave., modern new house, built of excellent material; correct in every detail; bath, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, all hardwood floors; lot 60×100 .

Double House on Lincoln Ave.; eight rooms on each side, bath, furnace, gas, in fine condition and in excellent location; good opportunity to live in one side and rent the other, giving owner an income paying property.

Middle Street-Ten-room house with bath, gas and furnace, in best part of Middle Street and within five minutes' walk of the Square. Cabot Street-Ten-room house with bath and hot water

heat, large lot of land with barn; very convenient location. N. B.—We have fifteen lots for sale on Maplewood Avenue, near Cutts Street.

Exclusive Agents, Pictures precede performance of Hob Butler & Warshall, Downing's Sea Grill **5 MARKET STREET**



.Our "Winter Clothes Show" should be the center of attraction this mouth for seekers of style and values in men's wear. In each department the display is unusually attractive and thoroughly complete as it shows everything representative of the season's fashions in every line. Overcoats and suits from the country's best makers-The Stein-Bloch Co. and The House of Kuppenheimer-\$18.50 and upwards.

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